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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.

The May Festival.

Next week we are to have in Richmond n season of inspiring music. The Wednes day Club promises that the May Festival of 1905 shall be equal in all respects to any that has preceded, and that is enough. The home chorus will be and trim and will be assisted by the Ashland branch of thirty voices. Haydn's latest oratorio, "The Seasons," will be sung for the first time in Richmond. Goring Thomas's incomparable "Swan and Skylark" will also be sung, together with "The Capulet's Ball" from Rome and Juliet, by Gounod, and a ladies soprano obligato from Smart's "Bride of Dunkerron," At the matinee the children's chorus will render several popular selections with orchestra, assisted by several of the most eminent soloists.

of one hundred and seventy-five voices; there will be three hundred and fifty voices in the children's chorus, and there will be forty-five pieces in the festival of a strong and well trained chorus, with orchestra accompaniment, and this alone would make the festival of 1905 a toy and delight within itself. But in addition there will be eight soloists of renown, including Mmc. Lilliam Blauvelt, Mmc. Hissem De Moss, Mme. Ruby Shotwell-Piper, sopranos; Mmc. Isabelle Bouton. contralto; Mr Edward Johnson, Mr. Ellison Van Hoose, tenors; Sig. Emilio De Gorgoza, baritone, and Mr. Frederick Martin, basso.

It should be the pleasure of the Rich mond public to support this splendid institution. Apart from the delightful re freshment of our "May Festivals," the occasion is a tribute to our culture and the Wednesday Club is a promoter of art and refinement. Let us make this th most successful event of the Wednesday Club's distinguished career.

Joseph Jefferson.

If ever man belonged to his profession Joseph Jefferson, upon whose career the curtain has just fallen, belonged to the stage. He came of good theatrical stock, his people having been connected with the stage for three generations back. His great-grandfather was associated with David Garrick. His grandfather, Joseph Jefferson, who came to America in 1795, was connected with the Chestnut Street Theatre of Philadelphia for twenty-seven years. His roles were many and his talent for comedy was rated beyond that of any other performer. His father, Jefferson, was also an actor. Joseph Jefferson III, began his stage career at the early age of three years, making his debut in "Pizarro," at the Washington Street Theatre, New York He appeared as a pickininny with Thomas D. Rice when that famous comedian sang the original "Jim Crow" song. Ric carried little Jefferson on the stage with him in a carpet sack and spilled him out at the proper time.

At the ago, of eight he began a tou with his father, and became an actor in earnest. From that time on until little while before his death he was actively on the stage, and although from time to time it was stated that he would soon retire, in point of fact he did not formally retire from his profession untideath called him hence.

It is of peculiar local interest that Jefferson, who was easily the leading American can actor, did not achieve much success and in this city and in Petersburg, as pany, played to delighted audiences a Diggory, in "The Spectre Bridegroom, and as the grave-digger in Hamlet, wit

This was long before Rip Van Winkl as a stage character had awakened. In September, 18%, against his inclination are told, he made his debut in London at the Adelphi Theatre in that role He took London by storm and played the part with great success for one hundred and fifty nights. From that time on his fame and fortune wer made, and he had no rival.

Jefferson could not well have helped being a great actor. He was an actor by birth and his career was thrust upo But while he was a genius, and while he had the gift of facial expression such as few actors have possessed, he did not prevent genius to take the place of work. He was a hard student, a con scientious actor, and he threw his whole heart and character into his work, allowing nothing to turn him aside and dissito all our readers that he had a considerable talent for painting, and he was devoted to his brush. He executed in his leisure moments a number of pic-

artists, but this to him was a mere pastime. He made acting his business in life, while painting was a recreation and in no way interfered with his professional

producing any American play, but he was the best judge of his abilities and of the plays in which he could best suc-ceed. It could not have been that he neglected the American plays through any lack of patriotism, for he was a lovel American citizen.

It is to his everlasting credit and honor that as man and actor his life was with out the taint of scandal, and the plays which he presented were clean and free from objectionable phase or situation.. He was an honor as well as an ornament to the stage and he pleased and entertained by appealing to the chaste and noble instincts of men and women. He took his refinement and gentility as well as his genius into his profession, and demonstrated that an actor may be witty with out being vulgar. He raised the standard of acting to his own standard of man ners and morals.

If ever actor deserved a monument, if was Joseph Jefferson, and it seems most appropriate to conclude this tribute with the following communication: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Joseph Jefferson, whose death is announced, virtually began his career in this city. He lived among our people, and never forgot or ceased to love Rich-

It has been suggested to me that it would be very appropriate if our people would start a subscription to raise funds to build him a monument, in order to perpetuate the remembrance that he began his work here. Every one is awar of the love and esteem in which he held, not only by his own profession, bu also by nearly every one who speak English. Let the monument represente "Rip Van Winkle" we remember held, not only by his own profession, our also by nearly every one who speaks English. Let the monument represent the "Rip Van Winkle" we remember, after his twenty years' sleep, looking at the village he had lived in, and its changes, and let it be placed so that he may look over old Richmond.

Richmond, Va. ROSEMARY.

The Jews of America.

The Jews of America are preparing t celebrate their first coming to this coun try, two and a half centuries ago. The celebration will center in New York city where there are as many Jews as there are in all other parts of the country comblued. There are now in New York city 700,000 Jews, most of whom have come in within the last twenty years. The Tribune says that to-day on an average one man in six met in New York is a Jew, and that if the tide of immigration from Russia and Southeastern Europe of Hebrew citizens will be still greater. Twenty years prior to 1904 there arrived at Ellis Island 694,172 Jewish immigrants. of whom 504,181 remained in the city.

Contrasting the condition of the Jews n New Amsterdam and those in New York to-day, the Tribune says that when he first twenty-three Jews who formed the first Hebrew colony in this country landed in New Amsterdam in 1664 thei baggage had to be sold at auction to nav their passage. At the present time it is estimated that the Jews of New York have property holdings representing an investment of \$870,000,000, and their annua wholesale I trade is now rated at 5950. 000,000. The first Hebrew settlers in New Amsterdam were refugees from the op pression of the Portuguese and came originally from Brazil by way of the West Indies. Their coming was the signal for a number of law suits which caused a stir in the little colony. Other Jews arrived in the meantime, and it is believed that they, having larger means, issisted their brethren and got them ou sant saw more Jews coming in he took Jewish money was invested in the Dutch digestion?" mained, but their oppression continued.

of the courts. When Governor Stuyvealarm and decided to evict them all. But it turned out that a large amount of West India country, and the directors informed the Governor that such persecution of the New Amsterdam Jews would be exceedingly unwise. The Jews re-They were not allowed to have ground for a cemetery until one of their number died, when they were given a plot for a burial ground. They were also forbidden to build a synagogue, and when they tried to sell goods at retail they learned that the directors of the company had refused them this right. When hey wanted to buy real estate the informed that this was against the law. The refusal of the Duich to let the Jew carry on a retail trade caused them to line of business they have ever since devoted so much attention that they nov carry on most of the wholesale trade of New York. But in addition they have captured most of the department stores

In the city and now carry on the great bulk of retail trade. It was also designed originally that the Jews should live in the same quarter of the community and if the wishes of the directors of the Dutch West India Company had been carried out New York would have had a real Ghetto; but in spite of that design, the city to-day has no quarter which may be strictly called the Ghetto, and at the present time, adds the Tribune, the wealthiest Jews have homes in the most aristocratic districts and many of the houses in 'Millionaires Walk," opposite Central Park, arc owned by them. They have a large number of fine synagogues, and they are most in fluential in the financial and political af-

fairs of the city. The Jews in all parts of America are part and parcel of the body politic, and in the South at least they are not treated or regarded as a distinct nationality, They are American and Judiasm is their religious faith. It is no wonder that they feel like celebrating this notable anniversary and their great achievements in

Down With the Dust.

Those of our fellow-citizens who complain so often and so bitterly of granite have been paved de novo during the pas ten years with crushed granite. The streets which were already made of tha material have been repaired with it from time to time, but Franklin and Grac Streets will, in a comparatively short time, have been completely repayed with tures, which received high praise from asphalt blocks, and when that shall have

been done there will be very few street in the city made of crushed granite Such streets are gradually being retired be measurably decreased within the near future.

But there will be plenty of dust of another sort, and we insist and pray that the streets be sprinkled under the joint supervision of the street and water de partments and at the cost of the city It is as much a part of the city work granting that it is necessary, as paving or sweeping the streets, and it is neither just nor is it expedient for the sprinkling to be done by individuals. It can be mor economically and more satisfactorily done by the city, and if there is not sufficient money for the purpose, let the tax rate be increased. If we have not demonstrated that it is good economy to sprinkle the streets; if we have not demonstrated that dust costs mose than sprinkling, we will give up the fight.

There are property owners who say they cannot afford to paint their houses. That may be good economy, but discreet business men do not think so. Neither do discreet business men think it good economy for the city to let the streets go dirty and the sake of saving a few thousand dollars.

The April number of The Engineering Magazine contains an article from Dr Lewis Bell, a well known electrician, in which he points out industrial possibilities opened up by the transmission of water power through the medium of elec tricity. He recalls that there are many streams in the United States capable of yielding from 200 to 500 horse-power each but thus far have not been utilized Wherever such a stream flows near a village or town he urges that the power be developed, converted into electricity and conveyed to the village or town for manufacturing purposes. There are many such streams in Virginia, and we give the hint to all concerned. Any settlement in Virginia which has water power within its reach is standing very much in its own way if it falls to convert it into electricity and put it to work.

There is a lonely grave on the top of the mountain near Trinidad, Col., and but recently a woman in black sought it in sorrow and kneeling reverently watered its sod with her tears. The grave has been there for a year, but time had not tempered the grief of the woman who went and her tears flowed none the less copiously. The grave holds the dust of what was once a beloved bull dog, and the weeping woman is one of New York's 400, a cousin of the distinguished society hero, Harry Lehr. New York society must have its recreation, however, and if dead dogs supply the need, the general public will not complain. It is good to that even dead dogs have their

Some men do some mighty absurd things occasionally to get free advertising. A man in New York named William Travers Jerome has stepped under the limelight by making public announcement that Thomas Jefferson was a fakir.

The fishermen of Richmond and the suburbs came near to exhausting the waters of the James of small fry yesterday or rather they tried to.

The Easter excursion trains increased Richmond's temporary population yesterday several thousand. Good day to have taken a census.

The fruit crop was "frosted" sufficiently to enable dealers to keep the prices for early peaches up on the high line.

The D. A. R. election gave the organization one of the biggest ads. it has had for several years.

Is it possible that the stock market is going to have another attack of "in-

The base-ball editors' pencils are be ginning to be worked to the limit of pointed endurance.

What a jolly Easter Monday, the President of the United States did spend. If your lawn mower needs sharpening

up now is the time for that business. The "end seat hog" goes to church oc-

easionally, especially on Easter. They will never be happy until they get Mr. Hyde's hide,

Frost and Dust.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
My Dear Sir,—As one who knows the
evil she desires to have remedied, and
has suffered from it until patience ceases

any Dear sir,—as one who shows the eyil she desires to have remedied, and has suffered from it until patience ceases to be a virtue, I write to ask you if nothing can be done to render the streets of Richmond cleaner, and put them in a better sanitary condition?

If this is an age of progress, and incidentally of miracles, let progress get in her work by keeping our streets freer from dust and lessen the danger of death-dealing microbes that are born on the breath of every playful breeze which enjoys a game of hide and seek in the bosom of street accumulations, and returns laden with them to buffet the face and powder the hat and gown of the woman who stands on the street corner, or seeks for comfort on her plazza in the afternoon.

How the Richmond street dust begrimes the beauty and freshness of the spring! Ifow it sifts through doors, invades drawing-rooms and bed-rooms, ruins curtains, carpets and furniture and makes the life of the housekeeper a burden!

Must one believe that in the twentieth century, neglect like this, that renuers Richmond streets such a menace to health, and such an offense to the eye, will be encouraged or permitted to go on?

on?
Will not the press come to the aid of poor humanity, cry aloud and spare not, until the street sprinkler and the chroom have done their cleansing work? So will the press gain the gratitude of rnany, and one in especial, who herewith subscribes

A HOUSEWIFE IN DISTRESS.

OST-

A Keen Appetite; a healthy complexion or a good night's sleep. The stomach's gone back" on you again. Just take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and see how quickly you will recover these priceless possessions. Thousands have done so during the past 50 years. It strength-ens the organs of digestion, purifies the blood, induces sound sleep and cures indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Female Complaints or Headache.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.



QUERIES ANDANSWERS

The Dog Tax. Please answer, through Query Column if it is constitutional to tax fox dogs. SUBSCRIBERS.

Pronunciation.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-I will thank you to answer, in Query Column, the question below.
What is the correct pronunciation of the name of the great African Missionary, Mackay, of Uganda.

INQUIRER.

Maki: accent on the last.

Comparative Temperatures.

Will you please inform me what was the difference in the temperature of the weather 18, 17, 18 April, 1854, and the temperature of this present April 18, 17, 18, 1966, and oblige, an old Confederate soldier, of MICHADL FOSTER.

The Weather Bureau here has no records numbering back to 1864.

Cancelled Stamps. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you please publish, in your weekly Times-Dispatch Queries, if it is lawful to sell cancelled stamps or not; if can please give me an address where I can sell them, and also please publish the words to the song, "The C. and O. Weekl," and oblige,
WEEKLY SUBSCRIBER.

There is no low against the sale of

There is no law against the sale of cancelled stamps. Only rare stamps are valuable to stamp collectors.

United States Senator. Is there any legal obligation on the member of the Virginia Legislature under the primary plan to vote for United States Senators, and oblige, DUTHER B. VAUGHAN.

Your query is not quite clear. If yo nean to ask if any member of the Legis lature will be legally bound to vote for the person nominated by the primary, we answer no.

Major Myers.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir.—Will: you please be kind enough to let me know if Colonel Myers, who was civil engineer on General Lee's staff during the war, is dead. Direct to

THON O'CONNEL. Leighs, Va. Major E. T. D. Meyers is president o

the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tomac Rafroad, and lives in Richmond. May Cousins Marry?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
SIr.—Will 'you'kindly tell me through
the Query Column if there is any law
in the Bible forbidding first or second
cousins marrying; if tiere is, please say
what book I might find it in?

A SUBSCRIBER.

There is no Biblican law forbidding such marriages, if the querist wil turn to the eighteenth and twentieth chapters of Leviticus he will find the Mosaic law of prohibition in marriages.

The Verb to Be.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—Will you please inform me, through
nur Query Column, how many tenses
has the verb to be in the subjunctive
mood and conjugate them. Is the progressive form used in the subjunctive?
AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The grammars usually give only two tenses of the verb to be in the subjunctive mood; namely, the present and past and conjugate its as follows: Present, 1 be, you be, he be, etc. Past, I were, you were, he were, etc. In unreal con-ditional sentences the forms I had been, etc., are regarded by grammarians as be-ing in the subjunctive mode, pluperfect

tense.

The so-called progressive forms are not used in conjugating this verb.

The Drunkard's Child. Down in a lonely grave-yard Where the sweet magnolias wave, There sleeps a little lassie, So silent in the grave.

Oftlmes a lonely father comes And lingers many hours, And o'er his little lassie He plants some lovely flowers.

One night when the wind blew fiercely And the stars had ceased to shine, And the stars had ceased to Out in a crowded rum-shop A man stood drinking wine.

A man stood But soon he left there his home he went, And to his home he went, And out in the raging stor His little child he sent.

O, Father! don't be so cruel, And let me stay, she cried; You know that by your drinking, My fair young mother died.

He only answered the lassic, Go! you shall, I say; And soon the little maiden Was speeding on her way.

When the father awoke next morning The sun was shining bright; Then he thought of his little daughter, And the fearful storm last night.

Out in the street he wandered. I must see her once more, he s And when he neared the rum-shop He found her lying dead.

Her golden curls were scattered O'er her face so white, and by her side lay the little brown jug He sent last night, ALVAN G. OUTLAND.

No Show to Them. Those who are criticising the Texas sensions for failing to show up in the sensions for failing to show up in the howling mobe that turned out to see Roosevett should not lose sight of the fact that United States sensions spend considerable time in and about the stat of government and that a real live Pres dent is really no show to them.—Opelika, Ala., News.

True Enough. Mr. Choate got a good send off from Mondon, and that 's something that some Americans do not get in that cold, cold England.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. England,—Richmond Times-Disputen, it Americans, however, who pos-energy and good business jud-can thrive on this side the Atlantic diese of John Bull's attitude one or the other,—Birmingham News.

Living. book, "How to Live on Fifty Cents that pook, "How to Live on Fifty Cents a Day".
Standard Work Peddler.—No; he didn't make over four dollars a day selling it, and he couldn't live on that, you know.—Puck.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE I

Board of Aldermen Concurs in Action on the Bond Issue.

INDIANOLA TRIBE CELEBRATES

Licking Creek Glub Lands Six Foxes-Other Southside News.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1162 Hull Street.
Easter Monday is always a general holiday in Manchester. Those who do not go fishing, go to the ball game. And as a result there is no politics or disorder of any kind. Yesterday was no exception to the rule. The ladies who had new hats went out to let them be shown, and there were one or two men who had the nerve to go out in the street with straw hats on. Otherwise everything went on in the even tenor of its way, and all was peace and quiet for the time being.

Board Concurs.

The Board of Aldermen met last night and concurred in the action of the lower branch in passing the ordinunce concerning the bond issue of \$85,000, which was adopted at the last meeting of the Council.

The Street Committee met last night and instructed the city engineer to "jump on" the plumbers and others who fall to make the necessary repairs to the streets when work is done. This rule will be fully carried out.

Caught Six Foxes.

The Licking Creek Hunt Club went ou yesterday to the woods, and treed signay foxes. This club is noted for the number of foxes caught in the time since its organization, and the catch yesterday was one of the best for a long time. The club is made up of some of the leading citizens of Manchester, some of whom are enthusiastic foxers. The club had a fine attendance yesterday, and a pleas ant time was had.

Indians Celebrate.

Indians Celebrate.

Indianola Tribe celebrated its anniversary at Leader Hall last night, and one of the best times in the history of the tribe was had. The hall was crowded with persons who enjoy good things when they see and hear them, and there was a hilarious time for a few hours, after which the seductive ice cream was offered to those who wished to take chances, and there were many who didn't care what became of them after Lonnie Wilson told a few funny stories. Wilson told a few funny storié

Personals and Briefs. Mayor Maurice fined Henry Coleman \$5 yesterday on the charge of beating his wife, and he fined Petre Easly \$2.50 for being too drunk to care for himself.

The Matinee Euchre Club will be enter
tained to-night by Mrs. Morris, in hono
of her sister. Miss Page Howlett, at No

of her sister. Miss Page Howlett, at No. 1017 Porter Street.
All colored voters are called to meet to-night in Cunningham's Hall.
R. H. Walker will be taken to the Memorial Hospital this week for treatment. The Burnetts are reported to have left Suffolk for the North.

GOV. GLENN SPEAKS

Delivers Address at Meeting of B. Y. P. U. in Raleigh. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

congregation assembled yesterday afterhear the address by Governor Glenn before the B. Y. P. U. on the subject; "Shall We Reject the Master?" Governor Glenn lamented the fact that so many people do not really want to receive the Master in their lives, because they would have to change their mode of living, their business methods, their methods in politics, and other relations of life. He dwelt on the great need for the influences of devout Christian living in business, in the affairs of the city, the State and the nation, and urged that woters see to it that none but Christian men are elevated to positions of public trust.

Judge Purmell left this morning for New Bern, where he goes for the purhear the address by Governor Glenn be-

New Bern, where he goes for the pur pose of hearing the writ of habeas cor pus he issued Saturday in the case insti-tuted in the State Court at Beaufort against B. Jones, collector of customs for the port of Beaufort, for violating the emigration laws of the State. The contention of the government is tha Jones was acting within his duties as act Jones was acting government is that Jones was acting shipping commissioner in signing papers for the moving of certain fishermen from this State to Virginia. Collector of Internal Revenue Duncan says that if the fishermen of that section are hampered by this State emigration law, by having capitains of vessels pay 3100 ilcense tax before they can employ a seaman, it will mean a great hardship, and will limit the livelihood of many of these people about Beaufort to two or three factories for a livelihood.

Governor Glenn left this afternoon for Clarkton to deliver the address for the closing of the high school there. He goes to Greensboro to-morrow to deliver the address for the closing of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, colored, there, and will deliver an educational ad-

there, and will deliver an educational ad-dress in advocacy of graded schools at Sanford to-morrow night.

Raleigh is in the midst of a hard fight in connection with the second Democratic primary, to be held to-morrow, for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor, nolice justice and city tax collector. It nonce justice and city tax concects. It looks now as if the result will be very close in the mayorally fight between ohnston and Stronach, and that Thomas Badger will defeat B. C. Beckwith for rollee justice. C. F. Lumsden will certainly secure the renomination for tax

HANDCUFFED TOGETHER

Two Men Who So Escaped Two Years Ago Again in Jail.

rears Ago Again in Jail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., April 24.—Deputy
United States Marshal Free, of Spencer,
N. C., brought Tom Copey and Mal.

Gregory to Jail here this evening, charged
with illicit distrilling two years ago. These
men were arrested in May, 1968, but escaped handcuffed together. They were
at large until a day or two ago, when
they were septured in Davie county, N.
C. They will be taken to Abingdon for
tint.

C. They was retrial.

Reports from a number of counties configuous to Lynchburg indicate the fruit crop has not been materially injured by the recent frosts and the prospect appears to be excellent for a large crop of all kinds of fruits this year.



Ask Your Dealer for a

"B. C. M."

Guaranteed Best **5c** Cigar on Sale.

Try one and you will smoke no other brand-

ANNEXATION IS AGAIN THE ISSUE

Committee on Ordinances to Discuss Subject To-morrow Night.

CONSERVATIVE PLAN

Chances Seem to Favor Getting Together of Various Interests.

The fight in Councilmanic circles for the broadening of the corporate lines of Richmond and for affording manufacturing and residential sites within her bettering and residential sites within her borders is on again, in earnest and pros-pects seem bright for the adoption of a plan satisfactory to those representing the two plans that were recently re-jected.

jected. The matter comes before the Ordinance Committee to-morrow night at S o'clock and it is likely that there will be a large attendance of both members

and citizens. There is nothing before the committee in the way of new lines at present, but there seems to be a general disposition to strike some happy medium between the two old plans and taking these as a basis, the committee will proceed to frame a new one.

Action Well Received.

Action Well Received.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce in requesting the Council to broaden the city's lines so as to include manufacturing and building sites is appreciated by the Councilmen, and the further fact that the body refrained from advocating any particular plan, is also well received.

The Chamber recalled after thanking the Council for its efforts to arrive at a feasable plan of annexation, requested that the new lines be made broader than those proposed by the plan of Captain Mills. If the plan can be perfected by the committee in time, it will probably for the Common Council for action by that body first, at the May meeting next Monday night. If not, it will go to the Board and be handled there first.

Good Feeling Exis:

Good Feeling Exis -Good Feeling Exis.

It is not believed that any tangible plan has been worked out by any one yet, but it is certain that better feeling prevalls among the members than when the subject was under consideration some time ago and that it will be much easier now to arrive at some common ground which will afford relief and upon which all may stand. Advocates of annexation outside the Council are not idle, and they are known to feel much encouraged at what appears to be good prospects for the adoption of an early and satisfactory scheme of annexation.

There is great public interest in the uillimate result of the flight for annexation, and the subject is freely discussed in many quarters daily.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 25th.

58-Saint Mark, the Evangelist, died at

Alexandria, 1284—Edward II., born at Caernarvon and styled "the Prince of Wales," the first who received that appella-

342-Benedict XII. (James de Nouveau)

1342—Benedict XII. (James de Nouveau),
Pope of Rome, died. His conduct
was firm and dignified and gained him
universal respect.

1520—Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, killed in one of the
Philippine Islands, fighting for the
king of the country, who had become
his ally. Of all his fleet, only one
ship and eighteen men returned to
Spain from whence the expedition
sailed.

1576—Treaty between Holland and Zea-land, being the two first provinces that united for their liberty. William of Nasau, Prince of Orange, drew up the treaty and may be considered as the founder of the United Pro-

764-Judah Monis, an Italian Jew wed at Northborough, Mass, aged eighty-two. He was converted and baptized and was the first Hebrow instructor at Harvard College. 775-The Baltimoreans received the news of the battle of Lexington and

immediately seized upon the pro-vincial magazines, containing 1,500 stands of arms, etc. Stands of arms, etc.

##81—Battle of Camdon, between the provinctals about 1,200 men and the
British under Lord Rawdon. In the
beginning of the action the Americans had essentially the advantage,
but the premature retreat of two
companies occasioned a total defeat.

781—British under Arnold and Philips took Petersburg, Va., after a smart action with Baron Von Steuben. He burned 400 hogsheads of tobacce, a ship and several small craft.

ship and several small craft,

1792—The convention having determined
on adopting the proposition of M.
Guillotin, to substitute decapitation
for hanging, the first criminal was
executed by this mode this day. M.
Guillotin was actuated by henevolent,
motives in proposing the machine,
which was called after him "guillotine," and from which he himself
narrowly escaped.

1804—Mr. Livinstone, the American min-

1804-Mr. Livinstone, the American min ister to France, requested that he be recalled

recalled.
5—Thomas Pownall, an English an tiquary, died. Ho was successfull governor of New Jersey, Lassachu setts and South Carolina, under the

setta and South Carolina, under the crown.

12-Baltimore privateer schooner Surprise, Capitain Cathell, on ten guns, captured the British brig Kutusouff of twelve guns, laden with coffee, etc., and brought her safe to port.

39-Samuel Smith, an officer of the Revolution, died at Baltimore, aged eighty-seven.

54-The slaves of Venezuela became freemen by virtue of an act previously passed for their emancipation.

55-Lieutenant-Colonel St. Vroin, with a detachment of United States troops came up with and captured a camp of Apache indians, on the Purgatory, near the Raton mountains.

11-Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia died.

dled.
1903—The Mad Mullah defeated by Gen-eral Manning's British troops.
1903—Armared cruiser Colorado launch-ed at Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia,



Kodak Season

Developing and Printing

for amateurs done in the most shortest possible time. Free instruction and use of dark room.

Mail orders receive careful at-

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DRIVE TO 'FRISCO Will Seek Health and Spread

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Wheels.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 24.—At 8 o'clock this morning, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison, a couple nearing the seventies, started with a load of New Testaments and pointo peolers to drive to San Francisco. Their journey will be made in the old canvas covered wagon that took them on a thirty-five hundred mile of the property of the expenses of the journey. Mr. Harrison preaches the gospel, but under no circumstances will he expenses of the journey. Mr. Harrison preaches the gospel, but under no circumstances will he take up a collection from his audiences. The journey is made primarily for health. "I realized a few years ago that I wagn't good for much at home and hadn't long to live," explained Mr. Harrison Sanday night. "I was a sick man, and my wife said that I must do something to regain my health. We got the camping idea from a trip to Australia, where everybody camps. So I went to work and hull myself the same wagon we shall start out in to-morrow morring. For the last and strengthening it. Our first voyage was a great success. We have both project splendid health ever since.

"Finances? We started with \$12 in cash and potato peelers that cost us \$150, We had \$20 in Baltimore, \$2.70 when we reached Alianta, and \$100 when, we got home. So that the whole journey only cost us \$50 net."

Mr. Harrison is not an ordained minister, but is a member of the Church of the Disciples, which holds that ordination is not necessary to the preaching of the gaspel. Though he has been an active business man, he has been an active business man, he has been an extendence for the last forty years.

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